

the Sky Line Trail

SKY LINE TRAIL HIKERS OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Bulletin No. 50

FEBRUARY 1947



A Corner of Last Year's Camp is on the Little Yoho

Photo by Dr. Somerville

Sky Line Trail Hikers

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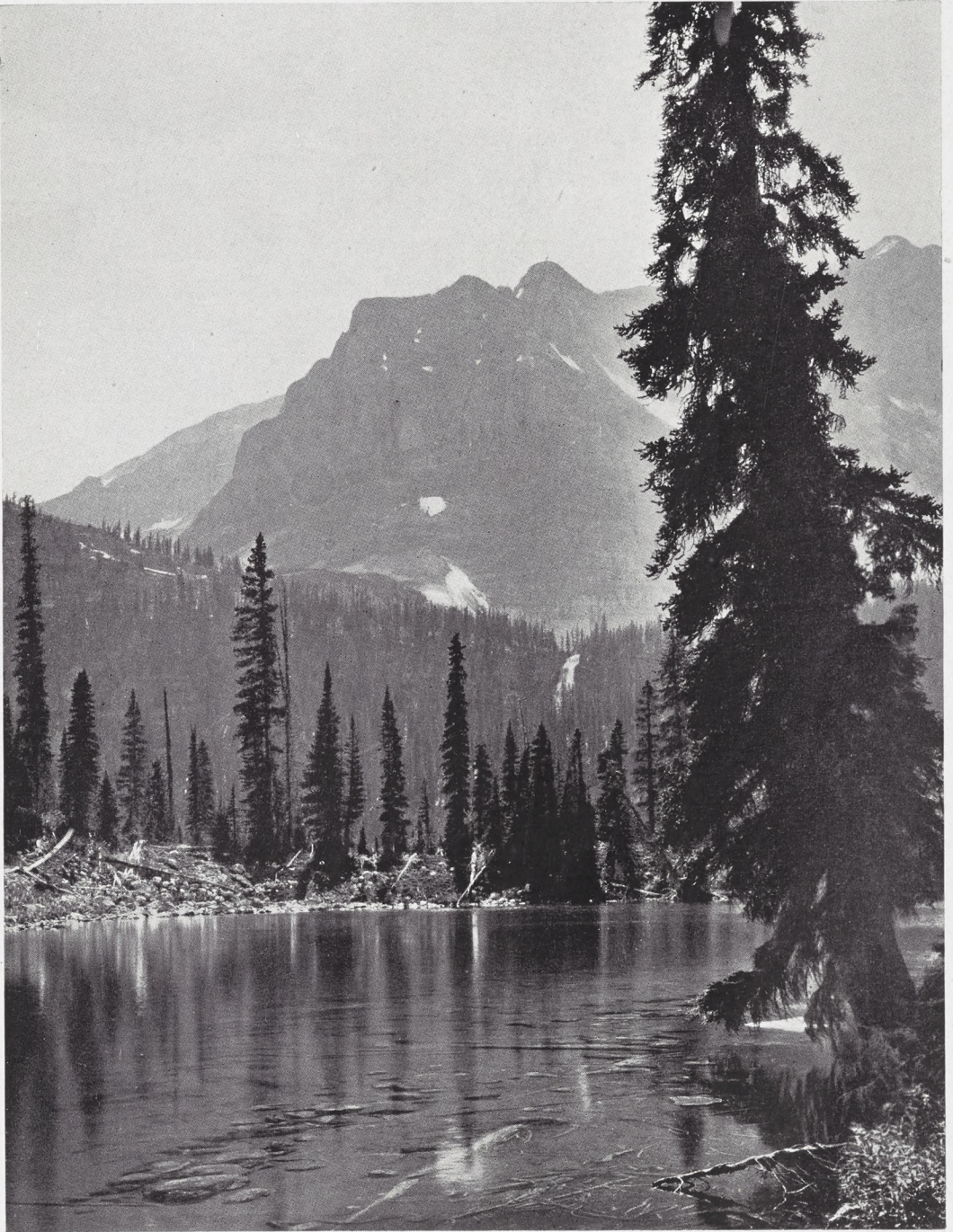
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the Sky Line Trail

SKY LINE TRAIL HIKERS OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



Egypt Lake — Location of the Sky Line Camp of 1947

National Parks photo.



Profiles on the Sky Line

C.P.R. Photo

Egypt Lake - August 1-4, 1947

The Camp held by the Sky Line Trail Hikers at Egypt Lake in 1940 was so well liked that there has been a steady demand from Hikers to renew acquaintance with this superbly beautiful country. Fly fishing is (or used to be) good both in Egypt Lake and in Pharaoh Creek and the trails that radiate from the campsite are of great interest and variety. The Parks Branch cut a switchback trail up the steep rock slope to Scarab Lake and Mummy Lake, and this continues along Whistling Valley, so named because of scouting Hoary Marmot, who is known to old-timers as the Siffleur or Whistler; The trail continues past Haiduk Lake to Shadow Lake beneath Mount Ball.

Going South there is the old trail over Red Earth Pass to Golden Valley and the Valley of the Rocks. The Camp site may be reached by a trail up Pharaoh Creek which is a tributary of Red Earth Creek, or by an overland trail from a ford over Red Earth Creek, and also over an old Indian trail across the Simpson Pass from Sunshine Lodge at the head of Healey Creek. We are hoping to go by bus from Banff along the fire-guard road south of the Bow River to the ford

over Red Earth Creek, which is about 8 miles from the Camp site.

The names reminiscent of Egypt and the Land of the Pharaohs were given to the highlights in this area by the late A. O. Wheeler F.R.G.S., Dominion Government Surveyor. Haiduk Lake, according to Mr. Wheeler, was named from a Polish word meaning 'lively, vigorous', and when first seen with the sun, like diamonds, sparkling on its windblown ripples, justifies the name. Talc Lake gets its name from an abandoned Talc mine seen from the summit of Red Earth Pass. There is a very beautiful waterfall at the outlet of Scarab Lake into Egypt Lake.

The PowWow will probably be held on the final evening at Sunshine Lodge, the lounge of which has recently been enlarged, and the hikers who wish to pull out on Monday evening will then be conveyed by bus to Banff.

As accommodation at the Sky Line Hikers Camp is limited by the equipment, those who intend to join us should put in their application without delay to the Secretary Treasurer, Fred Laidlaw, Public Relations Officer, Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg, Man.



(Top)
Mummy Lake.



(Centre)
Talc Mine Lake.



(Below)
Scarab Lake.

Three beauty spots
within easy hiking
distance of Egypt
Lake.

C.P.R. Photos.



He Was A Good Scout

THE passing of Jim Brewster was sad news to a very large number of friends. To think of Banff and the Canadian Rockies was to think of Jim — he had made the country live for so many of us. Although until of recent years his main interest was in horses and riding, he had always a warm heart for anything that would develop interest in the rails, so he did a great deal to help along the Sky Line Hikers in the early days when they needed help.

The Editor of this Bulletin remembers two hikes that he made with Jim — one from Taylor Lake west of Boom Lake high above the Bow Valley to Moraine Lake, before there was a regular trail, and another from Shadow Lake below Mount Ball over what is known now as Gibbon Pass to the Banff-Windermere Road at Castle Mountain Bungalow Camp. Both were scouting trips on the look out for possible trails for riding or hiking, and on these trips a green-horn like the Editor learned a lot. The trail from Shadow Lake followed an old blaze made about forty years before by a prospector and trapper who had a cabin at the deserted Silver City. We found ourselves on a pass from the summit of which we could see the C.P.R. Bungalow Camp, so we hiked along and got there in time for sup-

per, somewhat to Jim's surprise. The next thing I knew was that he had written to Ottawa telling them to name the pass after me. Jim Brewster's word was law at Ottawa, and they obeyed him.

Kenneth Johnstone, staff writer for the Montreal Standard told a good story about Jim in a recent article entitled 'The Brewsters and the Rockies', incidental to the time when their Majesties the King and Queen of England were visiting Banff.

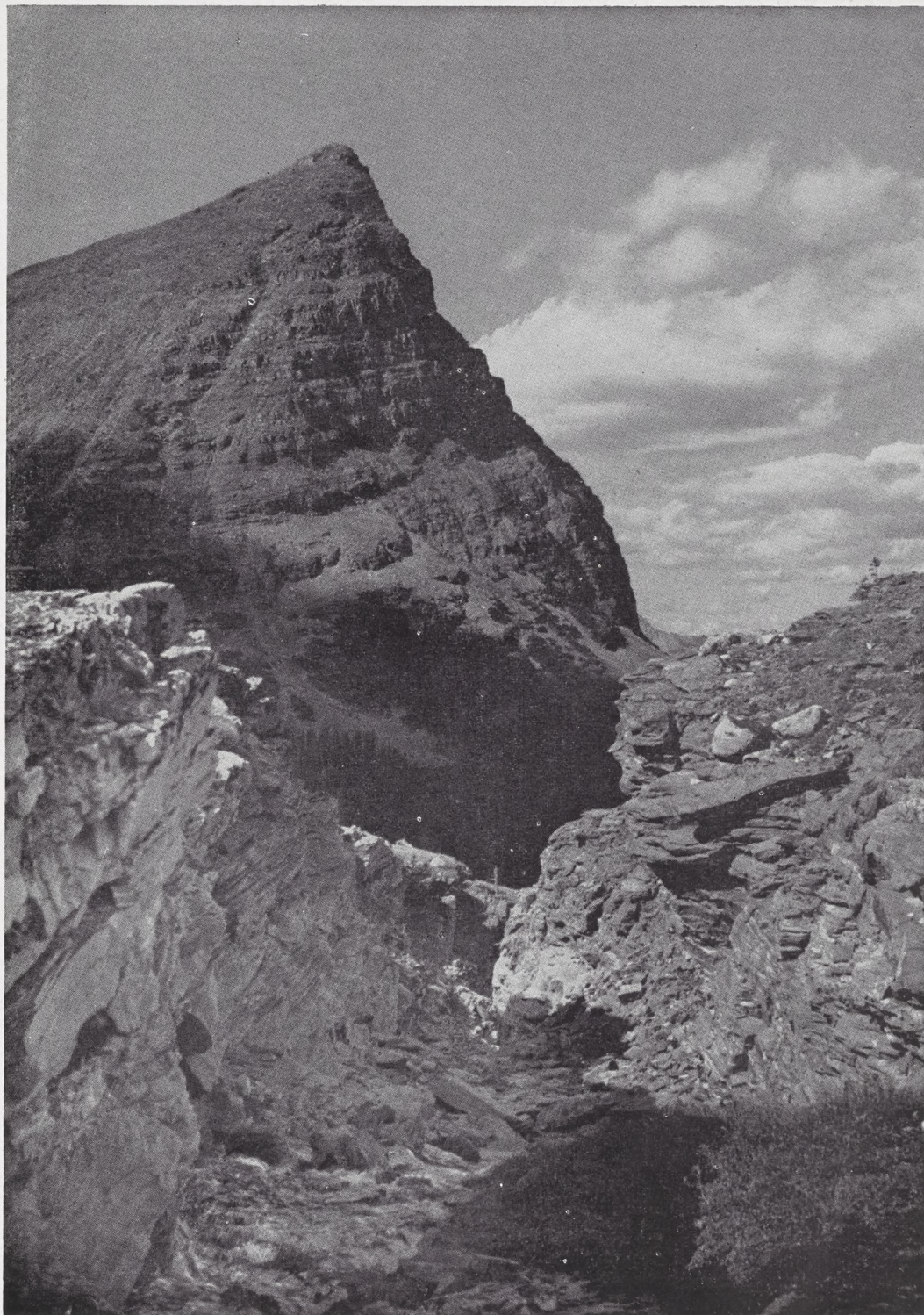
"Jim got talking to the King about wild game hunting.

'Would you like to see my trophies?' he asked. The King graciously consented.

They drove around to the Brewster home where Dell, Jim's wife, was sitting down to lunch alone. Jim opened the front door, shouted in; 'Dell, we got company !'

Our deepest sympathies go to Dell Brewster, (Mrs Jim) and to Fern Brewster, his daughter, who operates Sunshine Lodge. One of the last things he did was to ask Fern to arrange that the Sky Line Hikers should have the opportunity, if they so desired, to hold their Pow-Wow at Sunshine Lodge.

Jim was a good scout.



Pharaoh Peak (8895 feet above sea level)
dominating the Egypt Lake terrain

C.P.R. Photo.



Tom Wilson sees himself immortalized in sculpture

(C.P.R. Photo)

MEMORIES OF TOM WILSON

by the Editor

The selection of the Yoho Valley as the area for our trail hiking last summer brought back pleasant memories to the editor of this Bulletin, as it was the scene of his first riding and hiking trip in the Canadian Rockies. His companion was the late Frank Carrell, editor of the Quebec Telegraph, and the expedition (this was in 1909) started from Emerald Lake. We rode over Summit Pass and the High Line Trail to the outlet of Yoho Glacier, which has since receded quite a distance, possibly a quarter of a mile. The outlet of the Glacier was more spectacular than it is today, a great yawning cavern. Our return was over Burgess Pass to Field, the last part over a steep zigzag trail which compelled us for comfort's sake to go on foot, and so we anticipated the Sky Line Hikers.

An early friend among the fraternity of guides was Tom Wilson, who told the writer how he came to discover Emerald Lake. He handled the pack-train for the contractors who were building the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Kicking Horse Pass. Some of his horses slipped off from the Kicking Horse up the Yoho Valley, and in chasing them he climbed over Summit Pass and got his first view of Emerald Lake. As a matter

of fact the Kootenay Indians used to winter some of their horses in the Emerald Lake country, but this he did not discover till later.

As Tom Wilson was so to speak, the Dean of the guides in the Canadian Rockies at the time when some of us decided to organize the Trail Riders, we celebrated our inauguration by unveiling a plaque with his portrait, figuring that he would appreciate this tribute more if he were alive than if we waited till he was dead. The site chosen for this memorial was at the junction of two roads near the present Yoho Lodge. It has since been moved to his grave in Banff cemetery. The Stoney Indians made a large circular tent which we called the Sun Dance Lodge, and we had a good turn out of Trail Riders and outdoor lovers mostly from Banff. Mrs. Walcott, wife of the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, who with Dr. Walcott had camped many a time with Tom Wilson as guide, came from Baker Lake or thereabouts to unveil the plaque, which had been designed by Henri Hébert R.C.A. of Montreal. We borrowed a piano from the Y.M.C.A. at Field, and Frances James came down from Banff to help in the singsong for which your editor had among other things written the song

'Takakakkaw and the Foaming Yoho'. Mrs. Walcott's address was very eloquent. Tom Wilson's reply was briefer.

"Only once before did I ever make an impromptu speech — it was short, and this will also be short. The first occasion was when a cayuse stamped upon my foot. You can imagine what I said."

As a story-teller, Tom Wilson was hard to beat. He had a dry humour and a skill in giving an unexpected ending to an anecdote, which fascinated his listeners. Here is one of his hiking stories:—

"I was hiking along a trail that was new to me — looked like an Indian trail — when I came to a point where it forked. I was about to turn up the right fork when I saw ahead of me a grizzly bear. So not having any other weapon than a hunting knife, I swung to the left and hiked along, pretty fast too — but not so fast as the grizzly, whom I could see over my shoulder following. So I changed from a walk to a run, and so too did the grizzly. Then too late I discovered that I was on a blind alley — ahead of me was a wall of cliff with a ledge about ten feet high. There was nothing to do but make a jump for it, in the hope that I could pull myself up on the ledge. I could feel the grizzly's breath on my neck as I jumped. I caught the ledge with my fingers, but the rock was loose — my fingers slipped — "

Tom took out his pipe while the listeners waited for the continuation.

"And then what happened?" said one, impatiently.

"Then" said Tom, "I died like a man."

In the earlier Trail Rider Song Sheets there was printed the following song entitled 'A Great Canadian Pioneer' dedicated to Tom Wilson and sung to the tune of 'The Scottish Cavalier'

★ ★ ★

Now listen to a little song, a little overdue,
About a man whose sturdy worth is known to far too few;
It is a song of olden times, say Eighteen Eighty-two,
And of a woodsman stout and bold, who blazed the trails for you.

A great Canadian pioneer, all of that olden time.

In all this grand old Canada he was the greatest guide,
He led the men who threw the rails across the Great Divide,
The first white man at Lake Louise, the very first who spied
The lovely lake of Emerald that is old Yoho's pride,
This great Canadian pioneer, all of that olden time.

And when to hunt the mountain goat or deer or sheep he went,
He hit the beast he aimed at on the very spot he meant,
And when at night to camp he came, his ammunition spent,
He played black-jack and poker with the grizzlies in his tent,
This great Canadian pioneer, all of that olden time.

And when he told a fishing tale, you saw the fishes grow
From mountain trout to whopping whales, all swimming in a row,
And if at times you thought he had a tendency to blow,
He said he caught the habit from those whales of long ago,
This great Canadian pioneer, all of that olden time.

Now though in years he's getting on, his heart is young and green,
He loveth all both great and small, and is well loved, I ween:
Who could but love that genial face, a kindlier ne'er was seen?
So here's his health, long life to him!—You know the man I mean,
Our great Canadian pioneer, all of that olden time.

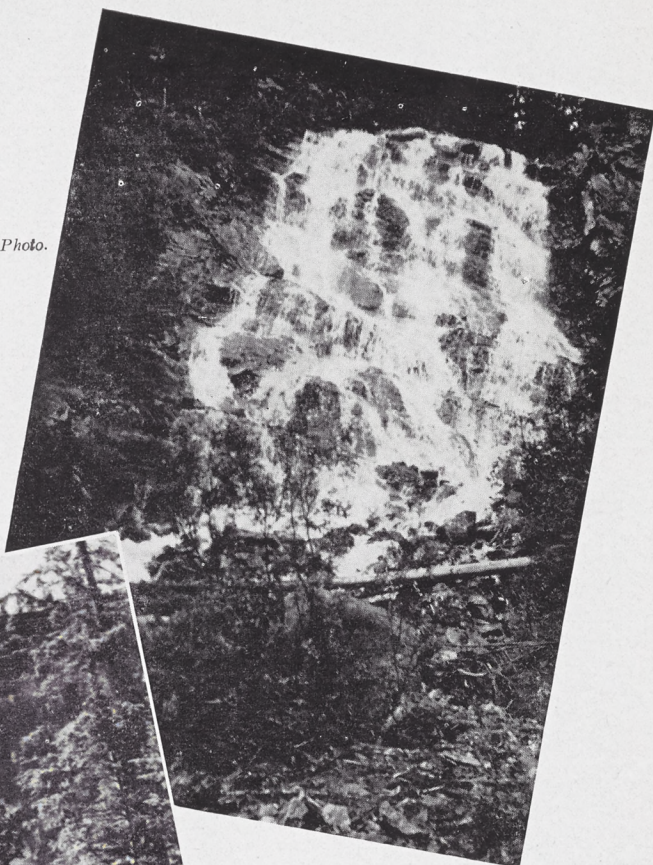


Nightfall at the Little Yoho Camp

(Frank Arnott photo)

Point Lake Falls
in the main
Yoho Valley

Frank Arnott Photo.



Twin Falls

Photo by Dr. Somerville.



Bridge below Twin Falls

Frank Arnott photo.



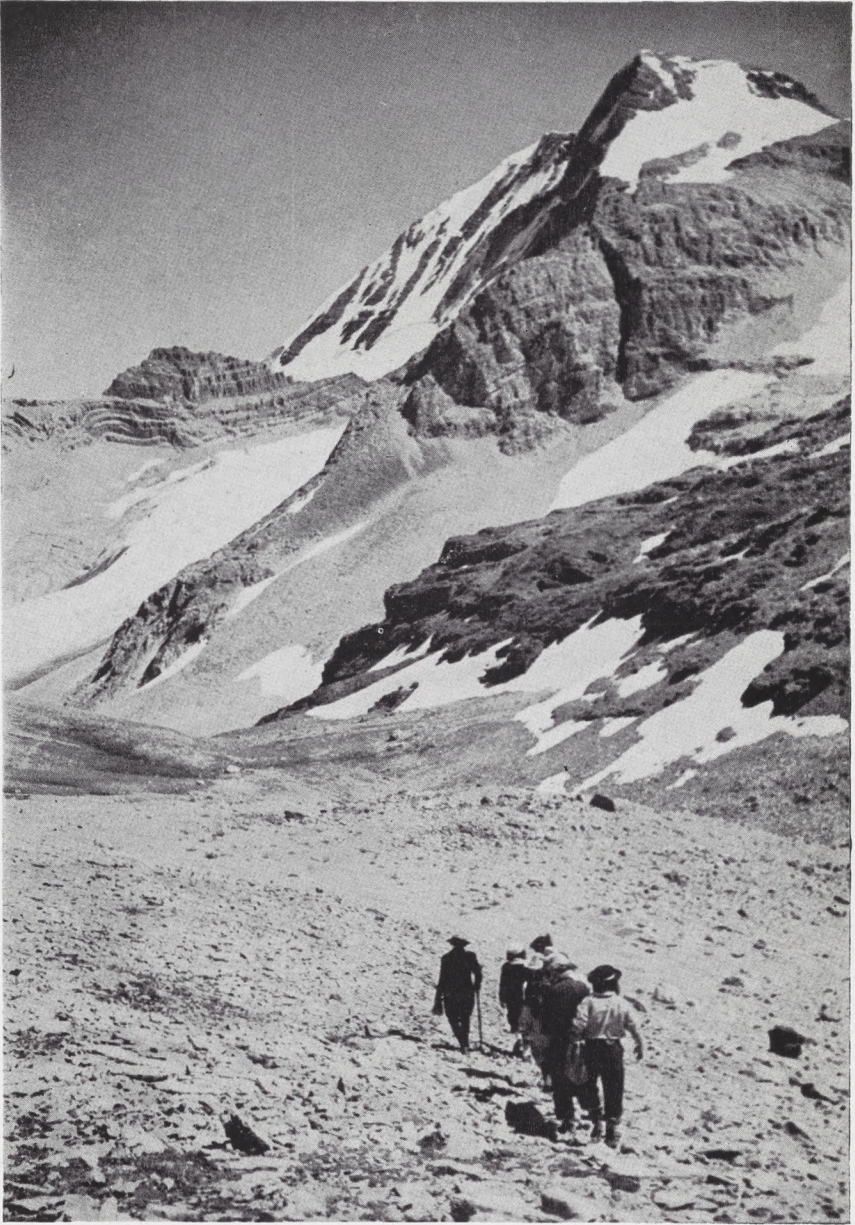
The Outlook, High Line Trail

(Marcella Moodie photo)



Twin Falls Cabin

(Fred Laidlaw photo)



1st Prize:

WHAT IS MAN

Dr. A. Somerville, Edmonton

As announced in Bulletin No. 49 for November, 1946, prizes were offered for the best photographs taken on the Sky Line Hike for 1946. The jury consisted of three experts on photography who themselves were not members of the Order, namely Armand Lafrenière, Official Photographer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, J. Harry Smith, formerly Manager of the C.P.R. Press Bureau, and now Secretary of the Arts Club, Montreal, and James Crockart, well known artist of Montreal. The prize-winning photographs are reproduced on this page — being a selection from forty prints submitted.

1st Prize :	Dr. A. Somerville — Edmonton
2nd Prize :	Mrs. L. C. Wolfenden — Toronto
3rd Prize:	E. P. Holmes — Calgary

Marcella Moodie of Vancouver received Hon. Mention for the photograph reproduced on page 11.

OTO CONTEST



2nd Prize:

HIKERS RETURNING FROM KIWETINOK PASS
Mrs. L. C. Wolfenden, Toronto



3rd Prize:

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
E. P. Holmes, Calgary

What's In A Name? *by Mary Weekes*

GLANCING over a list of the names that have been given to the peaks in the Canadian Rockies, one is struck by the notable amount of history of Alberta and British Columbia that is summarized in many of them. There are names that recall the time when the Canadian Pacific Railway reached the mountains and passed through them. There are names that reach back to the days when buffalo herds blackened the prairie; names that recall the rivalry of the fur-trading companies in their quest for furs; names that call up visions of the Mounted Police when they first came to the plains.

One would expect, naturally, to find more of these majestic peaks bearing the names of Indian chiefs and warriors — those wild Assiniboines, fierce Crees and haughty Blackfeet — who inhabited the mountain valleys long before they were invaded by white men. As it is, however, we owe thanks to the early explorers and fur traders for those colorful and fitting Indian names that have been preserved. Though few, in comparison to the numerous peaks that have been named for explorers, travellers, wars, heroes of this and other lands, the Indian names that have been retained have a primitive and rooted quality.

MUSIC AND ROMANCE

There is music and romance in the name *Assiniboine* which means, "those who cook by placing hot stones in water." Looking at this lofty peak that pierces the sky at nearly twelve thousand feet, one remembers that once it was venerated by the bands of Assiniboines who camped in security beside the blue lake at its feet.

Athabaska takes its name from the lake and river shown on Peter Pond's map of 1790 as "Great Araubaska," which was Cree for "where there are reeds," and refers to the muddy delta of the river where it falls into Athabaska Lake. This recalls to the mind the story of the Athabaska trail and that one Thomas, an Iroquois, guided (1811) David Thompson of the North West Fur Company over the high mountain pass — the first white man to set foot on the Athabaska Pass.

Although a village in Alberta bears the name of Crowfoot, the great chief of the Blackfoot Confederacy, and his body rests in the valley of his beloved Bow River, overlooking Treaty Flats, it seems a sad omission that his name is not commemorated in one of the kingly peaks. (How about Crowfoot Glacier? — *Editor*)

Crowfoot kept his warlike people at peace with those whom they considered white invaders

and, in 1877, set his name to *Treaty Number Seven*, which completed the series of Indian treaties extending from Lake Superior to the slopes of the Rocky Mountains. This treaty embodied the land covering the southwest portion of what is now the Province of Alberta. It was bounded on the west by the central range of the Rocky Mountains, on the south by the United States, and on the east and north by the lands included in *Treaties Four and Six*.

The Canadian Pacific Railway officials gave Crowfoot a life pass on the railway, "the iron horse," he called the train, but little else is remembered of this great redman. His name on a mountain peak would send the curious searching ancient records to unearth his splendid statesmanship.

Crownsnest Mountain was called by the Crees *kah-ka-oo-wut-tshis-tun*, and by the Blackfeet *ma-sto-eeas*, which means, translated from either language, "the nest of the crow (or raven)."

Neptauk Mountain, the ninth of the ten peaks, is from the Assiniboine *Neptauk*, the numeral for "nine"; while *Wenchemna Mountain* is from *Wenchemna*, the numeral for "ten."

MUSICAL ARITHMETIC

A musical Cree name is *Nikanassin* and means *nikan*, "in front," "first," and *assin*, "rocks." The *Nikanassin Range* is the first or front range that is seen when approaching the Rockies from the east. It brings passengers from their Pullmans to gaze at it and at the wonder of the greater peaks beyond.

Panther Mountain derives its name from a river of the same name, "the river where the mountain lion was killed." This is a close translation from both Cree and Assiniboine.

Poboktan Mountain is from the Assiniboine *poboktan*, which means "owl." A great many large owls inhabited the summit of this pass.

Saskatchewan Mountain, on the headwaters of the North Saskatchewan River and named after it, means in Cree, *kis-is-ska-tche-wan* (swift current). This is a sonorous name that has blended well into song and story.

There are mountains bearing the attractive names of *Shoki* (marsh or swamp); *Swoda*, from the Swoda (smoky) River; *Titkana* (bird) Peak; *Waputik Peak*; meaning in Assiniboine, "white goat" because this range was a favorite haunt of the Rocky Mountain goat, and various other names of Indian origin that are pleasing to the ear.

Tekarra Mount was named by Hector (1859) after Tekarra, an Iroquois hunter, who ac-

accompanied him during his trip up the Athabaska River. Here again is a name to send the historian delving into archives.

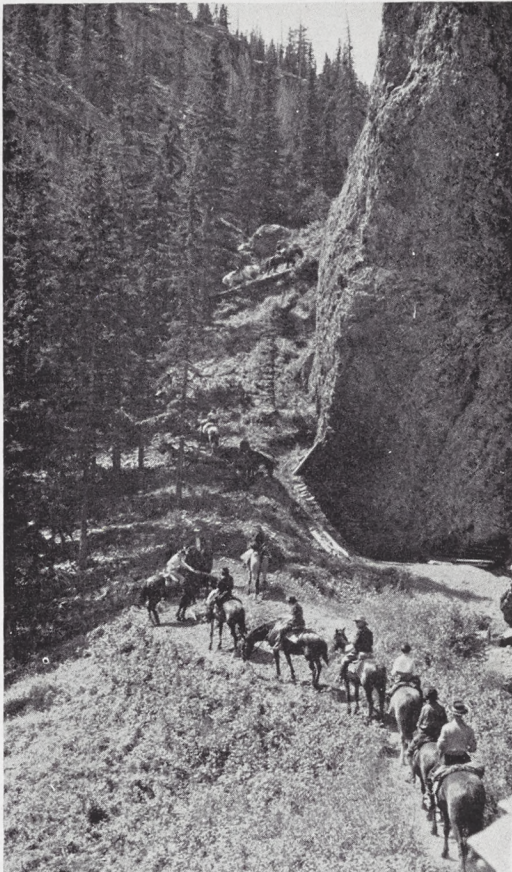
Toma Mountain was named in honour of Sir George Simpson's Iroquois canoeman who accompanied Simpson on his overland journey (1821) to the Pacific. Toma was also a member of the Earl of Southesk's party in this region in 1859. The Iroquois guides were unparalleled boatmen and, since much of the success of early Canadian exploration was due to their skill, it is fitting that their names should be identified with the mountains, which they conquered.

White Man Pass, and the mountain, appears to be a translation of the Indian name and probably refers to Father Pierre Jean de Smet's crossing of the Rockies to Edmonton, by it, in 1845.

BUFFALO HUNTERS ROAMED THERE

There is rhythm in the name *The Wintering Hills*, which are south of the confluence of the Red Deer and Rosebud Rivers. This was the place selected as winter quarters by the Metis buffalo hunters, because of the water, timber and winter grazing ground for their horses. The name is a translation from the Blackfoot, *kikichep*, "braced up hills."

Romance roams the Rockies. Would that more of the history of their occupancy were recorded in the cold, grey rocks.



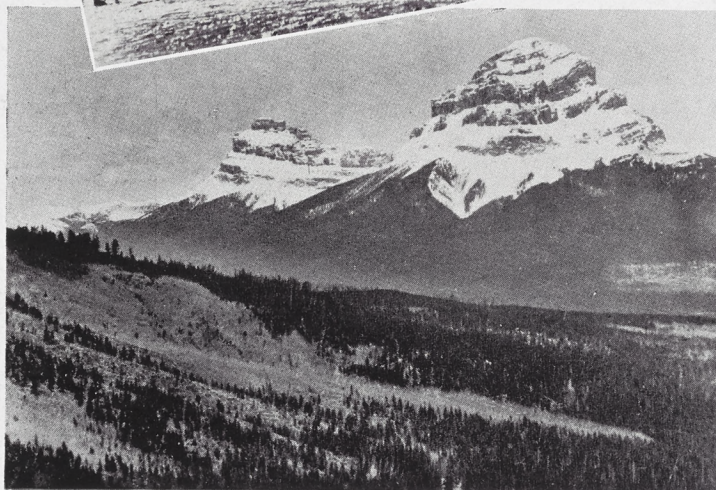
(Top Picture) — White Man Pass
(lower Picture) — On the Skoki Trail

C.P.R. Photo.

Mount
Assiniboine



Crowfoot
Glacier



Crow's Nest Mountain

C.P.R. Photos.



Souvenir of a Pilgrim Sky Line Hiker on Simpson Summit.

C.P.R. Photo.

A Rose By Other Name

*"What looks as fine, in patio or house court
As two or three clumps of contorted lousewort?
There with his kodak, looking for some grouse sport,
All that Dan could find was contorted lousewort.
You wonder what to do to make your spouse snort,
Just stuff her nostrils with contorted lousewort."*

The last of these couplets reminds one of the old saying —

"A rose by other name would smell as sweet."

Dan McCOWAN has frequently challenged any poets in his audiences to write a lyric on a certain flower found in the Canadian Rockies which some cantakerous botanist has named "The Contorted Lousewort". Two such poets have accepted the challenge, one Mr. A. Carson Simpson, a regular visitor to C.P.R. Mountain Lodge at Yoho, O'Hara, etc., who has been moved to write nine rhymed couplets after seeing clumps of this flower in Ptarmigan Pass, of which the above are three:

A rival poet from Van Wyck Boulevard, Jamaica 1, New York, U.S.A., is C. E. Seibert, who has not only written a lyric on this flower but has had it set to music by Dr. O. de F. Seibert. This, by kind permission of the author and composer, we print in full so that it can be sung at the campfire, or in family gatherings, or even in lectures on botany at American Universities.

A proposal has been made to the Parks Branch of the Canadian Government that the name of "Marten Street" in which Dan McCowan has for many years been domiciled at Banff, should be changed to Lousewort Street, but the neighbours may have something to say on that.



Photo by Dan McGowan

ODE TO THE CONTORTED LOUSEWORT

By: C. E. SEIBERT

Arr. by Dr. O. de F. SEIBERT
August 1946.

Sweet flower of the meadow on lofty mountain slopes
You're nibbled on by mountain sheep and also mountain goats
If then they soon feel itchy and should recast your name
They form a wrong conclusion and you receive the blame
O sweet contorted lousewort we loudly praise thy fame
Bright blossom of the mountain side you sweeter than your name



Haiduk Lake and Mount Ball.

Photo by Carl Rungvis



Waterfall between Scarab Lake (of which it is the outlet) and Egypt Lake *Photo by L. H. Leacock*



Top :
Vice-President from Lower
Bridge, Little Yoho

Photo by Dr. Somerville.

Left :
Mounts President
and Vice-President
as seen by
Fred Laidlaw



Right :
Mounts President and Vice-
President as seen by Frank
Arnott



Below :
Mount Vice-
President and
Keweenaw
Lake

*Frank Arnott
photo.*



CAMP VISTAS
Mount Kerr (9394') from
the camp

Below :
L. W. Shulman enjoys a
cup of coffee



Above :
Marcella Moodie admires
the technique



Right :
Four women and a man: Left
to Right: Mary Miller(stand-
ing), Betty Maw (seated),
Jean Stewart (seated), Sascha
Patterson (standing).



Photos by Dr. Somerville.



Map of Egypt Lake Territory, which will be the Scene of this Summer's Annual Camp.
 Probable start will be from Red Earth Creek at the point reached by bus over fireguard road
 by permission of the Parks Branch.

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Brown, Miss Sheila, Trail, B.C.
Canielle, Mrs. Rita, Phoenix, Arizona
Carley, Mrs. Cecil, Battleford, Sask.
Carscallen, A. N., Calgary, Alta.
Carter, Wilf., Calgary, Alta.
Chink, Mrs. K. G., Edmonton, Alta.
Clare, Miss Ainlay, Calgary, Alta.
Clark, Miss Anne Janet, Baltimore, Md.
Coe, Miss Betty, Calgary, Alta.
Coleman, H. T., New York, N.Y.
Coleman, John Travers, New York, N.Y.
Coyer, Mrs. S. J., Wilmette, Ill.
Conant, Rev. Ruth S., Hartford, Conn.
Cornell, Grace Jean, Victoria, B.C.
Cottle, R. D., Edmonton, Alta.
Cottle, W. H., Edmonton, Alta.
Coulitis, G. G., Calgary, Alta.
Coulitis, Mrs. S. G., Calgary, Alta.
Cran, Miss Anna, Winnipeg, Man.
Crawford, A. E., Prince Rupert, B.C.
Crosby, L. S., Banff, Alta.
Currie, Mrs. Lyle, Field, B.C.
Calhoun, Miss Joyce, Vancouver, B.C.
Deal, Miss Edith, Calgary, Alta.
Diversity, Marshall H., Woodbury, N.J.
Diversity, Miss Jane, Woodbury, N.J.
Dobbin, Mrs. J. L., Westbank, B.C.
Douglas, D. J., Edmonton, Alta.
Drews, Edward, Stillwater, Minn.
Dawson, Miss S., Nelson, B.C.
Drummond, Miss Warda, Montreal, Que.
Engelhard, Miss Georgia, New York, N.Y.
Ermingier, Miss Bertha, Chicago, Ill.
Ermingier, Mrs. H. B., Jr., Chicago, Ill.
Etter, Miss Enid, Nelson, B.C.
Elvin, Miss Ruby, Trail, B.C.
Everett, Dr. G. M.,
Fallis, Miss Annie M., Lethbridge, Alta.
Farman, Miss Jeanette, Calgary, Alta.
Fawdry, Miss Marion, Calgary, Alta.
Feuz, Ernest, Lake Louise, Alta.
Fife, Miss Margaret, New York, N.Y.
Fingland, Miss B. E., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Fisher, Donald, Montreal, Que.
Fisher, George, Canmore, Alta.
Fitch, Miss Jean, Vancouver, B.C.
Forman, Mrs. John, Litchfield, Conn.
Forman, John, Litchfield, Conn.

Fraser, Miss Edith, Calgary, Alta.
Frost, Miss Kay, Calgary, Alta.
Fryckberg, Miss Marjorie, St. Paul, Minn.
Fullbrook, Mrs. Anne, Banff, Alta.
Fuller, Lawrence, Banff, Alta.
Fuller, Mrs. Lawrence, Banff, Alta.
Galbraith, Miss Jean, Lethbridge, Alta.
Garbutt, Miss Edith, Calgary, Alta.
Garbutt, Miss Betty, Calgary, Alta.
Garfield, Miss Nettie, Calgary, Alta.
Garfield, Miss Helen, Calgary, Alta.
Garfield, Miss Lillian, Calgary, Alta.
Genge, Miss Connie E., Nelson, B.C.
Gest, Miss Lillian, Merion, Pa.
Gill, Mrs. William B., Calgary, Alta.
Gillespie, G. F., Montreal, Que.
Gillespie, Dr. A. T., Fort William, Ont.
Goldsmith, Miss Faith, Los Angeles, Cal.
Good, H. E., Nanaimo, B.C.
Gordon, Mrs. Whonock, B.C.
Gordon, Miss Margot, Whonock, B.C.
Gourley, Mrs. B., Banff, Alta.
Gow, Dr. Robert, Banff, Alta.
Gowans, Miss Marjorie, Montreal, Que.
Gowler, Miss Margaret, Toronto, Ont.
Graham, Miss Bess F., Alton, Ill.
Graves, S. Lake O'Hara, B.C.
Gustafsson, Miss Anna, San Francisco, Cal.
Green, H. A. V., Winnipeg, Man.
Guzy, Charles, Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Guzy, Mrs. Charles, Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Guzy, Miss Sylvia, Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Godfrey, Miss Marilyn, Wenonah, N.J.
Gordon, Miss Meta, Calgary, Alta.
Hains, Douglas, Montreal, Que.
Hamilton, Mrs. A. C., Golden, B.C.
Hamilton, Miss Nancy, Calgary, Alta.
Hanley, Miss Olive, Winnipeg, Man.
Heideman, Charles, Chicago, Ill.
Hendrie, Miss M. P., Calgary, Alta.
Holliday, Miss Vera, Nelson, B.C.
Helliwell, Miss Norah, Winnipeg, Man.
Harper, Miss Jane V., Chicago, Ill.
Hinder, Miss Hilda F., Victoria, B.C.
Hoff, John Barbey, Reading, Pa.
Holmes, Miss Clara, Winnipeg, Man.
Holmes, E. P., Calgary, Alta.
Holland, Leonard, Vancouver, B.C.
Hollander, Sidney, Baltimore, Md.
Hollander, Mrs. Sidney, Baltimore, Md.
Howard, H. E., Calgary, Alta.
Howard, P. M., Calgary, Alta.
Howard, Mrs. P. M., Calgary, Alta.
Hrubesh, Miss Helen, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Hull, Norman, Montreal, Que.
Jennings, Major P. J., Banff, Alta.
Jones, C. A., London, England
Jones, Miss Rilla, Calgary, Alta.
Keith, Miss Mary, Edmonton, Alta.
Kellermann, Maurice, New York, N.Y.
Kelly, A. R., Hancey, B.C.
Kelly, W. M., Calgary, Alta.
Kenyon, Miss Grace, Chicago, Ill.
Kidd, Miss Effie, Calgary, Alta.
Kippen, Miss Evelyn, Calgary, Alta.
Koening, Miss Elizabeth, Chicago, Ill.
Koonz, Mrs. A. G., Ottumwa, Iowa.
Laidlaw, F. L., Winnipeg, Man.
Lark-Horovitz, Dr. K., Lafayette, Indiana.
Lamar, Mrs. Irene, Calgary, Alta.
Lamont, Miss May, Calgary, Alta.
Larson, Miss Inez E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Lauer, Miss Edith, Baltimore Md.
Leacock, Leonard, Calgary, Alta.
Leif, Miss Peggy, Calgary, Alta.
Lensing, Miss Genevieve, Cleveland, O.
Lockhart, Miss Araby, Montreal, Que.
Lovell, Charles Julien, Pasadena, California
Lum, Dr. Frederick H., Jr., Chatham, N.J.
Lum, Mrs. Frederick N., Jr., Chatham, N.J.
Leifson, Mrs. Einar, Vermillion S.D.
MacDonald, Mrs. J. Hembroff, Wpg., Man.
MacDonald, Jack, Winnipeg, Man.

MacFarlane, Margaret E., Saskatoon, Sask.
Martin, G. C., Calgary, Alta.
Martin, Miss Irene, Cicero, Ill.
Martin, Miss Helen, Calgary, Alta.
Mathews, F. T., Calgary, Alta.
Mathewson, Miss Hope, New York, N.Y.
Mather, Miss Joan, Calgary, Alta.
Maunsell, Miss Elizabeth, Toronto, Ont.
Maunsell, Miss Frances, Toronto, Ont.
Maunsell, J. Q., Toronto, Ont.
Maxwell, Miss Clara, New Westminster, B.C.
Mayor, Miss S. W., Calgary, Alta.
Mawhinney, Miss Grace, Calgary, Alta.
McCaffrey, Miss Emily, Russell, Ont.
McCowan, Miss Mamie, Brandon, Man.
McEvoy, Mrs. Ruth, Detroit, Mich.
McKeown, Miss Muriel, Salmon Arm, B.C.
McMurtry, Miss Eleanor, Calgary, Alta.
Merk, Oswald E. D., Naugatuck, Conn.
Measurroll, David W., West Chester, Penna.
Measurroll, Mrs. David W., West Chester, Penna.
Moody, Miss Marcella, East Kelowna, B.C.
Moore, Mrs. Barbara, Edmonton, Alta.
Morant, Nicholas, Montreal, Que.
Morant, Mrs. Nicholas, Montreal, Que.
Moore, Mrs. Barbara, Edmonton, Alta.
Moore, Miss I. Diana, London, England
Moore, R. O., London, England
Mulvey, J. C., Tacoma, Wash.
Miller, Miss Mary, Burford, Ont.
Mitchell, Mr. B., Woodbury, N.J.
Nelson, Henty, New York, N.Y.
Nelson, Miss Jeanne, Calgary, Alta.
Nichols, Graham, Montreal, Que.
Nicholls, Frederick W., Jr., Reading, Pa.
Nicholls, Mrs. Frederick W., Jr., Reading, Pa.
Niven, Miss Bunty, Calgary, Alta.
Noble, Miss Ella, Calgary, Alta.
Niven, Mrs. F., London, Eng.
O'Brien, W. J., East Orange, N.J.
Oggesen, Miss Mabel L., Buffalo, N.Y.
Omohundro, Mrs. H. P., Scottsville, Va.
Page, Miss Isabel W., Philadelphia, Pa.
Palenske, R. H., Wilmette, Ill.
Palenske, John, Wilmette, Ill.
Palmer, John, Calgary, Alta.
Park, Miss Lorna, Calgary, Alta.
Payne, Mrs. John, Calgary, Alta.
Peck, Miss G., Moose Jaw, Sask.
Peckham, H. G., Vancouver, B.C.
Phillips, Mrs. W. J., Calgary, Alta.
Phillips, W. J., Calgary, Alta.
Porter, Miss Eva, Calgary, Alta.
Preston, Mrs. Carvel, Salmon Arm, B.C.
Pritchards, Miss K., Nelson, B.C.
Packhan, Miss Mabel, Calgary, Alta.
Quehl, Mrs. E. B., Battleford, Sask.
Ramsay, Miss Helen, Edmonton, Alta.
Rabinowitz, Edwin X., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rawlings, Miss Pat, Seebe, Alta.
Rea, Dr. George, Saskatoon, Sask.
Redfern, Miss Edna, Calgary, Alta.
Reesor, Miss Marion, Brandon, Man.
Reid, Mrs. Charles, Banff, Alta.
Reid, Miss Ruth, Edmonton, Alta.
Richards, C. A., Calgary, Alta.
Richards, Mrs. C. A., Calgary, Alta.
Riddoch, Miss Beth, Calgary, Alta.
Riley, Mrs. Robert C., Calgary, Alta.
Ritchie, Miss Peggy, Salmon Arm, B.C.
Rice, Wallace H., Kansas City, Mo.
Roberts, Tom, Montreal, Que.
Rogers, Mrs. D. N., Southampton, England
Robinson, Miss Peggy, Banff, Alta.
Rolston, F. W., Hamilton, Ont.
Rourke, Miss Shirley, Calgary, Alta.
Rungius, Carl, Banff, Alta.
Russell, Capt. E. N., Victoria, B.C.
Riley, Miss Pat, Calgary, Alta.
Sabin, Mrs. Helen, Winfield, Alta.
Sampson, H. E., K.C., Regina, Sask.
Sandman, Miss Ida, New York, N.Y.

MEMBERSHIP LIST TO NOVEMBER, 1946—Continued

Sanson, N.B., Banff, Alta.
 Sanger, Miss Gladys, New York, N.Y.
 Sayers, Miss Molly, London, England
 Sherwood, Dr. T. K., Boston, Mass.
 Shulman, L. W., Calgary, Alta.
 Sieburth, Mrs. Mary, Vancouver, B.C.
 Sieburth, Miss Louise, Vancouver, B.C.
 Slane, Henry, Peoria, Ill.
 Sloper, Leslie A., Boston, Mass.
 Smith, Miss Adelaide, Montreal, Que.
 Somerville, Dr. A., Edmonton, Alta.
 Somerville, Ian C., Willow Grove, Pa.
 Somerville, Mrs. I., Willow Grove, Pa.
 Speakman, Tom, Winnipeg, Man.
 Speakman, Miss Gena M., Calgary, Alta.
 Stewart, Miss Jean, Fort William, Ont.
 Stevenson, Prof. O. J., Guelph, Ont.
 Stevenson, Mrs. O. J., Guelph, Ont.
 Strawbridge, Miss M. S., Montreal, Que.
 Stratton, Robert, Woodbury, N.J.
 Struthers, Miss Betsy, Calgary, Alta.

Spalding, Miss K., Calgary, Alta.
 Sutherland, Miss Margaret, Calgary, Alta.
 Tilem, Dr. J. G., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Thomas, Miss D. M., Malvern, England
 Trotter, Miss Peggy, Calgary, Alta.
 Turbayne, Miss L., Banff, Alta.
 Turner, Miss Dorothy, Calgary, Alta.
 Tye, Miss Madeline, Calgary, Alta.
 Vallance, Sydney R., Calgary, Alta.
 Vallance, Peter, Calgary, Alta.
 Vaillance, Mrs. S., Calgary, Alta.
 Vaux, Henry, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 Waddell, Mrs. Alice, Calgary, Alta.
 Wall, Miss Shirley, Armstrong, B.C.
 Walker, Major W. J. Selby, Calgary, Alta.
 Walker, D. H., Penhold, Alta.
 Walker, Miss Elva M., Monterey Park, Cal.
 Ward, J. R., Bronxville, N.Y.
 Ward, Mrs. Samuel, Banff, Alta.
 Ward, Samuel, Banff, Alta.
 Ward, Miss Margaret, Evanston, Ill.

Webster, Mrs. E. C., Staveley, Alta.
 Weekes, Mrs. Mary, Regina, Sask.
 Westinghouse, A., Saanichton, B.C.
 Wheeler, John O., Sidney, B.C.
 Wheeler, Brigadier, Sir Edward Oliver, M.C.
 (Surveyor General of India)
 Wheeler, Lady Dorothea, Delhi, India
 Wilde, Mrs. W. J., Stratford-on-Avon, Eng.
 Wilder, Miss Emma N., La Crosse, Wis.
 Wilson, Miss Gladys, Edmonton, Alta.
 Winn, Dr. A. R., Montreal, Que.
 Whyte, Miss Dorothy V., Lynn Creek, B.C.
 Wurzbarger, Paul D., Cleveland Heights, O.
 Wurzbarger, Mrs. Paul D., Cleveland Heights, O.
 Wyatt, Miss Elva A., Chicago, Ill.
 Wylie, Miss Margaret, Calgary, Alta.
 Wolfenden, Mrs. L. C., Toronto, Ont.
 Zillmer, Dr. Helen, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Zech, Mrs. Luther, Howard Lake, Minn.

UNCHARTERED MEMBERS

Adams, Miss Nellie V., Atlantic Beach, Fla.
 Allan, Mrs. H. M., Lyria, Sask.
 Bond, Mr. George B. R., Calgary, Alta.
 Bond, Mrs. George B. R., Calgary, Alta.

Brock, Major F. Freer, Vancouver, B.C.
 Jack, Mrs. Laurence E., Melrose, Mass.
 Mills, Ike, Banff, Alta.

Neild, Miss Rosamond, Toronto, Ont.
 Phelan, Miss Mary Joyce, Toronto, Ont.
 Wilson, Miss Ada, Albnri, B.C.

(Kindly advise the Secretary-Treasurer of any mis-spelt names or incorrect addresses)

